

## Small steps to victory

### McGill offers aid to those with eating disorders

by Olga Hartman

Two years ago my best friend and I went on vacation to Switzerland, both of us with different goals for our summer: she to get with a couple of beautiful Swiss boys, and me to lose weight. I weighed 115 pounds. I am five feet, six inches tall.

During the three weeks we stayed in paradise, I started losing my hair and smelling like mothballs because I began throwing up the little that I put into my stomach. I got back to Georgetown University and finally looked in the mirror with some clarity — I looked like a nightmare. So I tried to seek help by calling Health Services, only to be told that I needed to work out my little "problems" by delving into myself.

For many individuals, this experience is not unusual. This year, the McGill University Eating Disorder Clinic has recognized the need for a broader range of services to treat eating disorders.

The clinic provides consultations with a doctor, counselor, and a nutritionist for a \$30 fee. Private counseling, nutrition information, and support groups are available as well.

The support group's supervisor, Jessica Schwarz, explains, "We offer activity-oriented group sessions. We don't force anyone to participate but we do encourage people to get involved. It is totally up to the patient."

The groups will conduct goal-oriented activities like guided imagery and body tracing. "An efficient way for people to help themselves," says Schwarz, "is to cover all the bases by getting individual counseling and joining a support group."

Unlike medical assessments and private counseling, these groups are open to anybody in the Montréal area and are free of charge. The sessions involve watching videos, talking to nutritionists, and gaining access to books and articles.

These services will attempt to enable individuals to identify and cope with eating disorders. Acknowledging a problem like this can leave an individual feeling empty and alone, however,

co-ordinator for WAVE (a feminist issues camp for girls between the ages of 12 and 17) Laura Humphreys stresses that people who decide to talk to someone should reach out to someone, and noted that their is a choice between different support groups.

"For people wondering about their eating habits it's crucial to talk to someone," says Humphreys. "A friend, someone close to them, a help-line. Sexual Assault Centre of McGill Student Society (SACOMSS) does offer eating disorder support groups."

There is a misconception that an eating disorder is only pernicious once the individual reaches a dangerously low weight. People who are not hospitalized may believe that their experiences are trivial in comparison. But it is crucial to recognize that a distorted body image as well as anorexia and bulimia exist within the same realm.

"Eating disorders and a bad body image exist on a continuum," says Humphreys. "You don't have to be hospitalized before you have something that needs to be thought about, for which you need to seek help, or that causes a lot of pain."

"There are different degrees of body image and eating disorders," continues Humphreys. "That's not to devalue any part of it. It depends on how you perceive health. Mental health is just as important. It's a problem when you're thinking about food and your body everyday."

In reality, eating disorders and body image problems affect a large part of society including both women and men. Though the media and its relentless depiction of the ideal beauty cannot only be held responsible, it is a dominant factor in our perceptions of our-

selves. According to Humphreys, the young women she worked with this summer deeply felt the pressure of media images.

"Instead of trying to expand our views of what is beautiful, society seems to be making [an] unattainable stereotype," says Humphreys. "Not everybody may be affected in the same way

*"You don't have to be hospitalized before you have something that needs to be thought about, for which you need to seek help, or that causes a lot of pain."*

by the media. It's not to the sole deciding factor for everybody, but it still does contribute. The girls I was working with did recognize that there were certain stereotypes of beauty being forced on them."

Humphreys concludes that the process of recovering from an eating disorder or body image issues "can be very painful, it takes small steps. Many people go through this, and many can come out through to the other side."

"It doesn't happen overnight," continues Humphreys. "It can be totally strengthening. I have watched my friends who have survived eating disorders, and going through the steps and every small step deserves a celebration. If you weigh yourself three times a day and you manage to go through a week without weighing yourself it's an incredible victory."

*For information about fees and appointments at the clinic, call 398-3601. For information about support groups, call 398-1050.*

## Mega hospital set for 2004

### MERGING OF MCGILL HOSPITALS CREATES CONCERN OVER PATIENT CARE

by Jonathan Lobel

Over the summer, the proposed merger of four McGill hospitals into the McGill University Hospital Centre (MUHC) came closer to becoming a reality, but the implications of the consolidation remain unclear.

The merger of the boards of the Montreal General Hospital, the Royal Victoria Hospital, the Montreal Neurological Hospital and the Montreal Children's hospital on August 15, marks the first step towards the creation of the mega-hospital, with construction scheduled for 2004.

The amalgamation was initiated in 1992 as a solution to financial difficulties and the need for new facilities, according to the steering committee, which is overseeing the project. The \$400 million total budget of the four hospitals has not been increased in the last 10 years.

Costs, however, are rising and the management of the four hospitals is now faced with a yearly \$30 million deficit.

According to the final report of the steering committee, "The pressure [on hospitals] is intensifying and the pace is accelerating":

"We can save billions of dollars," Nicholas Steinments, associate director of the MUHC in charge of planning stated to a McGill audience last year.

According to Steinments, the amalgamation is in keeping with the dominant trend in health care towards ambulatory care. The result will mean fewer beds and an increased number of outpatients. One hundred beds have already been shut down in the last three years in the four hospitals.

However, sharp criticism of ambulatory care from members

of the Montréal community remains. According to Luc Leblanc, communications agent for the Coalition montréalaise pour la défense des services sociaux et de santé, "It is not true that more services will be provided for less money."

Some services formerly offered by two or more hospitals have been restricted to one hospital. For example, orthopedics is now only available in the Montréal General Hospital, and the treatment of vascular diseases only in the Royal Victoria Hospital. This, however, is associated with increased patient transfers (patients will be transferred from one hospital to the next in search of the proper care) and highlights the need for a new common facility.

The merger will also have an undeniable effect on unionized hospital staff. Already, 450 em-

ployees are slated to leave on early retirement packages, which was feared when the merger was first revealed.

Gail Campbell, union representative to the MUHC's Interim Board expressed concerns about job loss when the hospital consolidation was first proposed. "I think what's more unsettling is the unknown, the hospital closures, the merger of staffs..." she said.

"If that's how we [unionized employees] are feeling, you can imagine how the medical community is feeling," Campbell added.

Ultimately, it is feared by many that the ramifications of the hospital merger will compromise the standard and accessibility of health care received by patients.

- with files from Andrea Mason and Jacqueline Reis



## ARE YOU— DO YOU KNOW?

Elisabeth (22, hazel eyes, red hair, B.A.)  
Michael (26, hazel, athletic, masters)  
Joey (28, blue eyes).  
Is your mom: 54, retired teacher, 5'2", fair skin? Is your dad: 56, retired teacher, white hair, overweight?

Please call Jim:  
726-2875.

### "DATE RAPE DRUG"

Have you heard of the drug "Rohypnol", a.k.a. roofies, roach, and rope? Are you in any way aware of its presence or use in the Montreal area?

If so, I am doing a study on Rohypnol, and would greatly appreciate hearing from you in complete confidence.

Please call: Jackie 495-6452

### USA

We can assist you in NAFTA and other work permits, immigration and business expansion.

**B. TOBEN Associates**  
(U.S. Lawyers)  
288-3896

### OPTOMETRIST

- Eyes Examined
- Eye Glasses (2 for 1)
- Contact Lenses (from \$89)
- Student Discount

Dr. David Kwavnick, O.D.  
1535 Sherbrooke St. W.  
(corner Guy)  
**933-8700**

### PEEL PLAZA DELI

McGill Students  
Peel Plaza Trio Special  
Monday, Wednesday & Friday  
Sandwich, drink & danish  
for \$3.75 (tax incl.)

- Pastries
- Groceries
- Spanakopita
- Meats & Cheeses
- Beer & Wine

8 am-9 pm & Sundays  
PEEL PLAZA BLDG.  
3460 PEEL ST.  
843-3053



## New faces, New



ideas

**I have a say!**

BECOME A MEMBER OF THE CONSEIL PERMANENT DE LA JEUNESSE,  
AN ORGANIZATION MANDATED TO ADVISE THE QUÉBEC  
GOVERNMENT ON ALL ISSUES DEALING WITH YOUNG PEOPLE.

IF YOU ARE AGED BETWEEN 15 AND 30 SUBMIT YOUR  
CANDIDACY FROM AUGUST 25TH TO OCTOBER 20TH 1997

Information toll free

**1 800 463-5306**

Québec

## The Boston Consulting Group

The Boston Consulting Group is an international leader and widely recognized pioneer in strategy consulting.

We are looking for candidates that possess outstanding conceptual, analytical, interpersonal and communication skills from all disciplines.

To find out more about us, please join us at  
The Faculty Club, Main Dining Room  
5:00 pm, Wednesday, September 17, 1997

The McGill Institute  
for the Study of Canada  
announces its 21st seminar

Graciela Martínez-Zalce

Centre for Investigations on North America,  
Autonomous University of Mexico

and

Celso Delgado-Ramírez

Consul General of Mexico (Montreal)

## Reaching over Borders: Canada-Mexico Exchange after NAFTA

When - Wed., September 17, 1997, 4 to 6 pm

Where - Room S4-106, Stewart Bio. Bldg,  
(1205 Doctor Penfield), McGill University

Co-sponsored by the Centre for Research on  
Canadian Cultural Industries and Institutions

## STUDENT SPECIALS

**Studio Bronzage et Mode Soleil**

1010 Sherbrooke Ouest, (Boutiques level)

Hotel Westin Mont-Royal

**285-2425**

Mon-Fri 10:30am-7:00pm

Sat 10:30am-4:00pm

**Membership 150 min.**

Facial Super Super Extra Turbos

\$29.99 \$29.99 \$34.99 \$39.99

+ taxes. Memberships are valid for two months.

**SPECIAL:**  
**\$19.99**  
FOR 100 MIN.  
A FREE FACIAL

## \$8 TO \$24/hr

We are currently seeking high level, on fire, seasoned

**tele-sales reps,**  
**cappers and sales managers.**

- Paid training
- base pay and daily bonuses + commission
- Better than best atmosphere • Superbly designed offices
- Employee rec room • Hard work—loads of fun
- Day, afternoon and night shifts available
- ☎ Côte-des-neiges

Phone now for an interview

**737-0090 ext. 222**

## MSc & PhD in Administration

Faculty of Commerce and Administration

If you are seeking a specialized high level position in business or government, or a career in academia, consider the advanced training provided by our MSc and PhD in Administration Programs.

### Information Session

Date: Thursday, September 25, 1997

Place: 1550 de Maisonneuve Blvd. West  
GM 300-24

Time: 5:30 p.m. MSc Presentation  
7:00 p.m. PhD Presentation

### For further information:

Telephone: (514) 848-4149 Fax: (514) 848-4593

E-mail: phdmsc@vax2.concordia.ca



Real education for the real world

www.concordia.ca



hyde park

# Anarchism Is Not What You Think

by Tsan Wu

If you look up the term "anarchy" in the average English language dictionary you will probably find two or more definitions. One might look like this: "A state of lawlessness and political disorder." Another would probably be the following: "a utopian society of individuals who enjoy complete freedom without government". Obviously, people who consider themselves anarchists are interested exclusively in the second definition. In a semantic sense, the modern day English word is derived from the Greek word: Anarchos, meaning the absence of a ruler.

Modern anarchism is a post enlightenment ideology founded by Michael Bakunin, a Russian scholar and revolutionary who was a contemporary of Marx. The main thrusts of the anarchist argument can be found in the works of Peter Kropotkin.

At the core of anarchist thought is the concept of anti-authoritari-

anism. In anarchism, one would question all authority, and conclude that when put to the test, authority generally does not stand up to reason.

Why is it that the few should control the many? Is this justifiable? Why should a King rule for example? Traditionally we have been told that he has divine rule granted by the pope, and the pope's dominion is granted by Jehovah...and Jehovah's by whom? As you can see, authority rarely stands the test of reason.

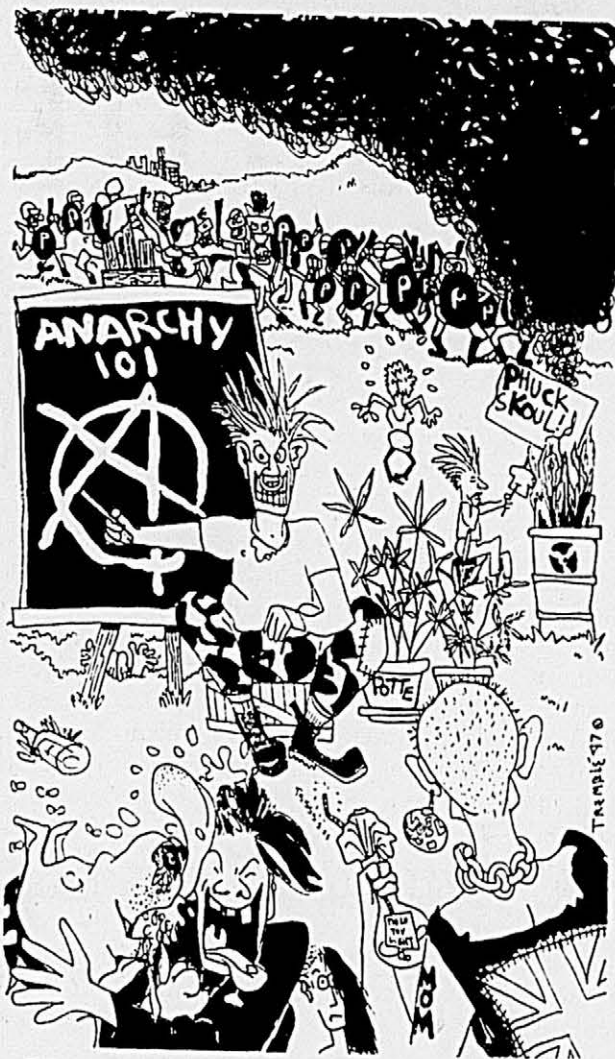
Looking to the modern world, why should the rich control the economy as they do now? Why should employers have the power to fire and hire workers and make the decisions as to how things should be run, rather than the workers themselves? Did we, the people, decide that the rainforest should be burned, or that General Motors should move to Mexico? Did we have any say in these affairs whatsoever?

What then should be said about

our so-called elected representatives, who always seem to do things their own way despite public opinion? Is there really any need to delegate control of our tax dollars to incompetent self-interested men and women? Once in power, they have no obligation to follow the platform with which they were elected, and as we all know they rarely do.

Although it is difficult to say how anarchism would function on a large scale or describe the exact administrative organs, there are many examples of societies without hierarchy or a class of professional bureaucrats from which we can take examples.

Some examples include the Kibbutz system in Israel, and hunter gatherer societies,



Daily graphic by Jane Tremblay

which have been in existence for the vast majority of human his-

tory.

The anarchist society would be based on workers' cooperatives, whose councils would allow for the full participation of all those involved. From these councils there would be a speaker which would be rotated on a yearly basis. This speaker would represent the cooperative to the other cooperatives in meetings of what would be termed the federation.

Tsan Wu is a second year modern languages student. People interested forming an anarchist group at McGill should contact Tsan at 488-0296 or email twu@PO-BOX.mcgill.ca.

## The McGill DAILY

volume 87  
number 5

editorial offices:  
3480 McTavish St., Montréal, QC, room B-03, H3A 1X9  
business and advertising office:  
3480 McTavish St., Montréal, QC, room B-17, H3A 1X9  
email:  
daily@generation.net

editorial:  
(514)-398-6784  
business/advertising:  
(514)-398-6790  
fax:  
(514)-398-8318

business manager:  
Marian Schrier  
assistant business manager:  
Jo-Anne Pickel  
advertising management:  
Lety Mattea, Boris Shedov  
advertising layout and design:  
Mark Brooker

contributors:  
Louis Addario-Berry, Trevor Davis, Melissa  
Fleming, Olga Hartman, Gauri Kandalgaonkar  
Jonathan Lobel, Samanba Murphy, Brian Sarver-  
Foner, Jane Tremblay, Tsan Wu, Paul Zanzanian

co-ordinating editor:  
Sonia Verma  
co-ordinating news editor:  
Mark Rainer  
co-ordinating culture editor:  
Noémi Tousignant  
news editors:  
Haggie Gilmour, -  
culture editors:  
Jessica Lim, Julien Lapointe  
features editor:  
-

daily francais:  
Magali Boister  
photo editors:  
Lori Braun, -  
layout and design co-ordinators:  
Paul Reeve, -  
office co-ordinator:  
-  
project co-ordinator:  
Andrea Mason  
information editor:  
-

All contents ©1997 Daily Publications Society. All rights reserved. The content of this newspaper is the responsibility of the McGill Daily and does not necessarily represent the views of McGill University or the Students' Society of McGill University. Products or companies advertised in this newspaper are not necessarily endorsed by the Daily staff. Printed by Payette & Simms, Montréal, Québec.  
The Daily is a founding member of Canadian University Press and Presse Étudiante du Québec.

Printed on 20% Recycled Paper.  
ISSN 1182-0680

## A Failure of Objectivity?

To the editors,

It is the role of the McGill Daily to approach information and events with a given political bias. However, this does not excuse the loss of objectivity in the news coverage.

The article "Democracy Denied" (Sept. 4-10, 1997), by Ms. Tousignant and Verma, demonstrates an unacceptable lack of journalistic objectivity and ethics. It is our hope that this, unfortunately fairly common mistake in the McGill Daily, will not set the tone for the rest of the year.

This article was on an internal conflict in the Association des étudiants de L'Ecole des Sciences de la Gestion at UQAM (AeESG-UQAM). Several points in the article were either invalid or reported with an astonishing bias towards one side of the issue. This has given rise to several angry reactions (see Le Journal de Montréal Sept., 1997) "On demande au McGill Daily de se retracter."

The article mentioned, without proper verification of the facts, that there had supposedly been "backroom politics between the administration [ of UQAM ] and the pro-sovereignist Fédération étudiante universitaire du Québec (FEUQ)."

In the first place, there were no "backroom politics" between FEUQ and the UQAM administration. This conflict is internal to UQAM and its student societies. Although AeESG-UQAM is a member of FEUQ, the Federation has nothing to do with this conflict. In the second place, insinuating

that there were "backroom politics" between FEUQ and UQAM because of FEUQ's pro-sovereignty stand is total nonsense. We should mention, in any case, that AeESG-UQAM also has an official pro-sovereignty stand (supported by 64% of its members).

We hope the editorial board will correct the facts as soon as possible and that we will be able to maintain good relations for the rest of the year.

Atim Leon Germain  
Vice-president, FEUQ.

## Daily Editorial Board Elections

Nominations are currently being accepted for the following positions on the Daily editorial board:

News Editor  
Features Editor  
Layout and Design  
Coordinator  
Office Coordinator  
Information Editor

All Daily staff are eligible to run for any of these positions. The nomination period closes at 1700h on Thursday, September 18. Nominations should be dropped in the envelope on the front board in the office, B-03 Shatner. Elections will be held at the staff meeting at 1730h on September 18.

**Erratum:** On page 4 of the September 8th issue, the MATCH-LQ email address should have read matchlq@hotmail.com. Our apologies for any problems this may have caused.

## Get involved with the Daily!

No really. We're serious. I mean, like, we really, really want you to work for the Daily. How can I make it clear to you just how much we want you to work here? I don't think I can. But if we have a meeting maybe we can tell you in person.

So we will. Come to our Daily introductory meeting, 5 o'clock, Tuesday, September 16, at Thompson House (3650 McTavish). There will be free food and drink—and we might even talk about the paper: news and culture, writing, layout and photography. We can use anybody, regardless of experience. If you're new to the Daily, or if you'd just like to get involved, come on out. It's a chance to talk informally with editors, and find out some more about this great paper of ours.



# LOVE IS THE ANSWER

SUZUKI: "ECONOMICS IS NOT THE REAL BOTTOM LINE"

by: Brian Sarwer-Foner

David Suzuki, geneticist and renowned television personality, gave an impassioned talk at Concordia on September 5th, launching a week long student orientation "Environmentalism for the New Millennium," organized by the Concordia Student Union (CSU).

The orientation, which also included lectures by Paul Watson and Ralph Nader (covered in other *Daily* pieces) and a "Day in the Park" street festival, was organized to "bring the environmentalist theme to the students, rather than having orientation week focused on how much beer can be consumed," according to CSU president Rebecca Aldworth.

Suzuki began by addressing the theme of the orientation. "We are approaching a pivotal moment that occurs once every 50 generations: the arrival of a new millennium and it is an opportunity for us to reflect on how far we have come and where we are going." He added that when we reflect on the last few decades, "it is clear that we have been undergoing a period of human expansion in numbers, technology, and consumption that is both unprecedented and totally unsustainable."

He noted that, "It is one of the great ironies that today, with all the amplified brain power of engineers and scientists, computers and telecommunications, we no longer seem able to do what our ancestors did to get us here: project the consequences of what is going on today into the future and choose the path that will insure the greatest chance of survival."

Suzuki believes that the fundamental nature of life and the known universe is that everything is interconnected. Yet in our society, "we now live in a human created environment, in which it becomes harder and harder to see that we are still a part of nature," he said.

Suzuki continued with this idea by noting that "we live with the illusion, that since we create our surroundings, that we are somehow separate from nature and above it, because we control and manage the world around us.... If we don't begin to change our relationship with nature, then we are going to continue the madness

that believes that concrete and glass and all of the high rises, with everything covered over, represents progress."

There are many blinders that prevent us from seeing the interconnectedness and perpetuate feelings of disconnection; human overpopulation is one of the key ones, according to Suzuki. It took more than 40,000 years for the human population to reach the first billion. Currently, a billion people are added to the planet every 11 years, and the rate

that, "consumption once referred to the state you were in when one had tuberculosis; now consumption is being seen as a good thing."

He went on to point out that, "over the last 40 years the average size of a Canadian family has decreased by 50%, but in that same period the average size of a Canadian house has doubled." He then asked, "Can you explain to me with half as many people why we need twice as much space? Well the answer is obvious: we got so much crap!"

here," Suzuki said.

He explained that since we become accustomed to rapid change and a continually denatured environment we have and use points of reference which don't reflect past realities or past ecological vibrancy. "Most people in the world today were born after 1945, in an unprecedented period of growth and change; because our collective memory is so short, most of what is going on now seems normal," he commented.

For Suzuki, another major blinder is our ignorance, "when we go to the store to buy something; when we jump in the car to drive somewhere instead of walking, we no longer have any idea of the costs that those actions have."

Suzuki finds it particularly disconcerting that in children ignorance and disconnection go hand in hand. They don't know where electricity comes from, where water comes from before reaching the tap, or where sewage and garbage go once flushed or thrown out of the household.

"Ask a child today, where does your food come from, and the vast majority do not understand that every bit of their nutrition was once a living thing," he emphasized.

Our ignorance extends to humanity's systematic pursuit of knowledge and invention, to science and technology. As Suzuki explained, "we invent technology to do things for us, but the dilemma is this, because our ignorance is so vast, no one can anticipate the consequences of our actions. Everything has a cost."

Suzuki believes that, "Science is a very powerful way of knowing, but the very act of it involves

separating, isolating, and distancing so we can observe objectively without emotion... and ultimately what we gain is an insight that is of absolutely no value in explaining how the whole system works."

Suzuki underlined the fact that, "the very nature of science is that

it is fundamentally disconnecting... When you disconnect you lose all sense of context and you lose all sense of caring."

The disconnection doesn't stop with science; Suzuki notes that it is also inherent in how we organize ourselves politically. He declared that, "we subdivide what is a complete entity, a biological phenomenon, into categories that fit our own priorities.... We have a major problem with a global crisis and our political institutions can't handle the real way the world operates."

Suzuki believes that, "politicians do not represent us, if they did over half of them would be women, and 10% gay." He pointed out that over 70% of politicians come from 2 sectors of society: business and law.

Suzuki attributes much of government inaction to our political vision being too short. Progressive policies that require many years or are designed for improving the future are never implemented because for all politicians, "the first priority is getting re-elected, and that means whatever you do, you want to see a result before the next election," according to Suzuki.

Suzuki's criticisms were also aimed at the field which is principally responsible for his own fame and notoriety: the media. He called television a cesspool and admitted that even his show, *The Nature of Things*, doesn't escape that realm, because it portrays a "virtual reality" version of nature due to time compression. "The one thing that nature needs is time; the one thing that television cannot tolerate is time."

Suzuki feels that, "information technology produces an information glut and most of it is all junk. How can you assign credibility when anything goes... The problem is what validates a bit of information today, is simply that it exists." This is a serious hindrance to effective communication of accurate and important information.

Suzuki had scathing words for the pseudo-science of economics. "As we approach the end of the millennium it is clear that the dominant driving force affecting our lives and being banged down our throats is the economy. The corporate agenda is now setting the vision of the future and is being driven by the demands of the global market."

Suzuki feels that the public views the overwhelming crisis as being economic, the bottom line being perceived to be debt and deficit, free markets, reduced government intervention, and profit. "The economy is all about tremendous variety of consumer choices, but has nothing to do about the quality of how we



PHOTOS BY BRIAN SARWER-FONER

of growth is ever increasing.

An equally important human cause of our disconnection with nature, and more poignantly related to Western societies, is that we are living in a time of unprecedented consumption. Suzuki sarcastically reminded the audience

One of our species' successful survival traits is, ironically, another key problem, "we are such an adaptable species that we soon forget what things were once like. Constant change is going on and we are so malleable that we adapt to it and we forget what was once

The McGill Daily

An energized  
against the



live," he said.

Suzuki reminded the audience that the economic system we have today is not the same as it always was; we have had economies for thousands of years. "We created economies to serve people and communities; something very weird has happened in today's global economy: it is not there to serve us, we are here to serve it," he exclaimed.

He alluded to a recent paper in *Nature*, that tries to correct the imbalances of economics by attempting to put economic values on natural services. It was estimated that nature provides services that would amount to more than the sum of the GDPs from all countries around the world, over 30 trillion dollars a year. "These are services that economists don't even factor in: they are considered endless and free. So we continue to subscribe to an economic system that trashes natural systems and natural capital because they have been externalized," he emphasized.

With all that being said, Suzuki believes that the real bottom line for humans involves the attributes that actually make us human. He divides them into three categories: biological, social, and spiritual.

Being biological creatures, humans need air,

water, food and energy. Suzuki affirms that we are utterly dependent on, "the sum total of all

of life's diversity, the biodiversity on Earth, the 30 million species that keep the planet clean and vibrant and generous."

One of the more surprising parts of the lecture was when Suzuki talked about the force that binds us as social creatures - love! Suzuki feels that "love is the underpinning of our humanity. We need love, because love is what humanizes us, what makes us whole and gives us the ability to realize our whole human potential."

In commenting on our spiritual needs, Suzuki explained that "we have a need for sacred places, where we respect what has always been. We need to have a knowledge that nature will persist, even though we unfortunately have to die, and our species undoubtedly, like all other species, will eventually go extinct."

Suzuki did a great job of analyzing the problem, and sharing his convictions about what needs to be done about it. But when coming to the question of how to go about doing what needs to be done, he merely stated, "If the future matters to us, then we have to do something about it. How to do that? I don't know."

He did, however, point to the importance of individuals getting informed and motivated, and to the crucial role that grass roots organizing can play in mobilizing people at in helping to catalyze positive social change.

# CCA Welcomes Scholars

## Montréal at the forefront of architectural research

by Noémi Tousignant

Last Monday, members of the architectural, academic, and cultural community of Montréal flocked into the impeccably designed structures of the Canadian Centre for Architecture. On September 8, the CCA held an inauguration event to welcome the arrival of the first four researchers to participate in the centre's new research program. Ten scholars have been selected by the CCA's "scientific committee" to conduct post-graduate research in the history of architecture during the coming year. Phyllis Lambert, founder of the CCA, claims that the project offers an "opportunity unique in the World" due to the "richness of the collection of the

CCA, and the resources at their [the researchers'] disposal."

Lambert also stressed the importance of theoretical application of architectural research. "The initiation of this program," she said, "is of utmost importance to the CCA and to the understanding of ... the built world." Lambert closed her presentation by stating the contribution which the research centre would have on Montréal's international influence.

The presentations of the other speakers, which included Montréal's mayor Pierre Bourque, and the Minister of culture Louise Beaudoin, continued to emphasize the impact which the centre's inauguration would have on

Montréal's international reputation. "We want to make Montréal a model city for the future," said Bourque. Beaudoin pointed out the impact which architecture has on all of our lives; "their [the buildings and houses we live in] concept have a considerable impact on our collective well-being".

The CCA was conceived both as a museum and a research facility, and the research centre has been in the works since the CCA's founding. The centre also contains a library of architecture which can be accessed by appointment. Two themes have been selected by the CCA to define the area of the research which will be conducted by the centre's scholars over the next

two years. "Architecture and the Critical Debate after 1945" will address such problems as the resurgence of the avant-garde, internationalism and its limits, and the impact of institutional strategies. The second theme is "The Baroque phenomenon beyond Rome," and will focus on the Baroque as pluricentral and pluricultural.

Hopefully, the centre will do more than benefit the city's reputation. The possibilities of architectural research exceed the boundaries of the academic world; the space we live in, and look at, are influenced by, the ideas behind what has been built in the past, and designed for the future.

# Nader Sheds Light on Environmentalism

## Consumer advocate speaks at Concordia Lecture Series

by Melissa Fleming

Environmental activism was stressed by consumer advocate Ralph Nader in a speech that was part of the "Environmentalism for the New Millennium" lecture series presented last week by the Concordia Student Union.

"If you ... practice what you preach," said Nader, "you can more successfully preach what you practice."

During the talk, Nader stressed how students have the power to make positive differences in the world.

"You will never be as intellectually free ... as you are when you are a student," he said. "Now you can challenge things and imagine, and you might be able to change the way you think after you graduate."

Nader pointed out that while a lot of people seem interested in environmental issues, there is not enough active involvement among supporters.

"There are more bird watchers than environmentalists in the United States," he stated.

Contrary to popular opinion that concern for the environment will be bad for the economy, Nader claims that as environmental action increases, job opportunities will in fact be opened up.

As far as environmental control is concerned, Nader believes that "prevention" is the key principal. He stated that advances such as prohibiting lead in gasoline, eliminating DDT from use as a pesticide, and stopping nuclear testing are significant in the elimination of the use of certain products.

Speaking specifically to students, Nader said that "one of the most important things you can do in your education is to raise your expectation level." He emphasized the fragility of our world and said that individuals must recognize a sense of urgency in order to solve today's problems.

Nader's philosophy on activism lies close to his heart. He noted that even as a child, he was fascinated with cars, and would memorize all their makes and models. Eventually, after realizing the amounts of accidents caused by automobiles, Nader questioned their safety. He noticed that they lacked simple features such as airbags, roll bars and other safety measures which could prevent accidents. From this moment on, Nader began his crusade to make the world safer and more efficient.

In 1965, Nader's book *Unsafe at Any Speed* - an exposé of the unsafe practices of the automobile industry - was published and forced Chevrolet to recall millions of cars. Nader's actions also prompted Congress to pass the Vehicle Safety and Highway Safety Acts which mandated safety-belts in cars.

Nader was drafted by members of the Green Party as the nominee for the 1996 American Presiden-

tial race. The Green Party, which is strongest in the state of California, focuses on environmental and health related issues.

The Environmental Protection Agency, Public Interest Research Groups and Safe Drinking Water Act were all implemented as a result of Nader's initiatives.

Nader highlighted "Canada Firsts," a book which lists and describes various Canadian inventions. Although the book eventually became a bestseller, it was turned down by seven different publishing companies before one agreed to print it.

Nader claimed that Canada has made many contributions to the world which are often overlooked because much of Canada's history has been "written by Americans."

With respect to Montréal and its environmental policies, Nader said, "Montréal has the highest aspirations of any city I've ever seen." Although he did admit the city was far from perfect he felt that everything starts with aspiration.



## TRAVEL teach English

The Canadian Global TESOL Training Institute offers 1 week (40 hour) training courses across Canada to certify you as a teacher of English (TESOL). The course is essential for anyone who desires to teach English overseas (or tutor locally) but lacks the skills, training and certification. Job search skills and contacts are provided for graduates. 1,000's of conversational positions are available now. Call toll free 1-888-270-2941 for a free information brochure.

### FALL 1997 COURSE LOCATIONS & DATES

Vancouver: Sept. 17-21

Montreal: Sept. 24-28

Calgary: Oct. 1-5

Winnipeg: Oct. 8-12

Ottawa: Oct. 15-19

Toronto: Oct. 22-26

Minneapolis: Oct. 29-Nov. 2

Edmonton: Nov. 5-9

Call for fall/winter 1997 courses in:

Saskatoon, Quebec, Hamilton, Windsor, Halifax, USA

Ask about our 1998 course schedule.

**1-888-270-2941**

403-438-5704 (Edmonton)

• Our certificate is recognized internationally



Canadian Global TESOL Training Institute

Avez-vous lu le



cette semaine?

## ODYSSEY BOOKSTORE

SELECT USED BOOKS  
SCHOLARY & GENERAL

### CLASS. JAZZ L.P. & C.D.

1439 rue Stanley  
844-4843



## Attention!

Members of the

**Board of  
Directors**

**Daily Publications  
Society**

Please bring your  
addresses, phone  
numbers and  
schedules to  
Shatner B07.

Thank you

Monday, September 15, 1997

The Debating Union is having its first meeting in Shatner 302 at 6:00. All are welcome and no experience is necessary (although being witty and articulate don't hurt.) Info: 398-6824

McGill Figure Skating Team is having its first meeting in Room 152 in the Currie Gym at 6:30. All potential skaters welcome.

Tuesday, September 16, 1997

Earthsave presents Ethical Shopping Fair from 11:00-2:00 at the Three Bares Area of Lower Campus

Wednesday, September 17, 1997

The McGill University Student Chapter of ACM presents the ACM career fair for computer industry from 10:00-5:00 at the Burnside Hall Lobby and Basement. The fair will include company booths, interviews, confer-

## ~ Events ~

ences and workshops. Bring resume, dress properly and plan questions as on-site interviewing is possible.

Thursday, September 18

The Black Student Network is having its first meeting in Shatner B10 at 6:00. Info: 398-6815.

Friday, September 19

"Grief: the forgotten compassion of mental illness" - a lecture given by Virginia Lafond M.S.W. from the Schizophrenia Service of the Royal Ottawa Hospital. Lecture begins at 11:00 in the Jeanne Mminns Amphitheatre of the Webster Pavilion of the Montreal Neurological Institute (3801 University). Info: 398-7070.

Monday, September 22

The Social Justice Committee of Montréal, with the help of CKUT is commemorating the Global Day of Freedom from

Debt with an evening of dinner theatre at St. Willibrord Church in Verdun just outside Verdun métro. Tickets sold only in advance - pay what you can. Info: Eric at 933-6797.

Ongoing events from Monday September 15 - Monday September 22

Help fight cancer by volunteering some of your time to the 97/98 McGill Charity Auction for Cancer Research. Info and sign-up at the Bronfman Building Lobby from 1:00 to 2:30 on Monday September 15, 11:30-1:00 on Tuesday September 16, and 1:00-2:30 on Wednesday September 17. Info: 282-1780

The Art of Dining is playing at the Players' Theatre located on the third floor of the Student Union Building from September 17-20 and 24-27 at 8:00 along with two matinees at 2:00 on September 20 and 27. Admission is \$6 for students and seniors, \$10 general. Info and reservations: 398-6813.

## Recent additions to 1997-98 undergraduate course offerings! Registration open to all undergraduate students.

110-277A

### History of Communications I

This course examines the historical development of communications technologies and media, from the beginnings of writing and printing through to the end of the last century. The course is not strictly a technical history. Rather, it will examine the interaction between technological, social, economic and geographical factors. The role of communications in the exercise of political power, the spread of knowledge and information, the uses of leisure time and the development of the arts will all be examined. Topics to be covered include the role of writing in the establishment of forms of government, the rise of the printing press and its challenge to religious authority, the rise of the book, and the role of the telegraph and telephone in altering patterns of business, communication and news-dissemination.

Format:

Instructor:

Bart Beaty Graduate Program in Communications  
Monday and Wednesday, 9:30 - 10:30am Macdonald Harrington Bldg., room G10

Discussion Group:

Fridays, 9:30am - other optional times to be announced, 3465 Peel Street, room 202 or 203

110-278B

### History of communications II

This course examines the historical development of communications technologies and media, from the end of the 19th century through to the communications and information technologies of the present-day. The course is not strictly a technical history. Rather, it will examine the interaction between technological, social, economic and geographical factors. The role of communications in the exercise of political power, the spread of knowledge and information, the uses of leisure time and the development of the arts will all be examined. Topics to be covered include the rise of the cinema and other 20th century forms of mass entertainment, the development of radio and television broadcasting, the rise of satellite and cable technologies, and the impact of computer-mediated communications.

Format:

Instructor:

Aurora Wallace, Graduate Program in Communications  
Monday and Wednesday, 9:30 - 10:30am, Macdonald Harrington Bldg., room G10

Discussion Group:

Fridays, 9:30am - other optional times to be announced. 3465 Peel Street, room 202 or 203

For further information please  
contact the Graduate Program in Communications at 398-4110

## NEWLY RENOVATED COIFFURE

*Maxime & Roger*  
FOR HIM & HER

McGill Special  
Student Cut  
Men & Women  
**\$20**  
(tax incl.)  
10% discount on other services with ID

La Cité  
Les Galeries du Parc  
3575 Parc Ave

**842-8672**

## Volunteers Wanted

The Faculty of Dentistry is looking for patients, between the ages of 18 and 25, with impacted wisdom teeth, to participate in a postgraduate program which is being offered in December.

Patients who participate in this program will have their wisdom teeth removed at no charge.

**Interested persons should contact:**

Mrs. Olga Chodan  
Faculty of Dentistry  
Tel: 398-7221

email: chodan@medcor.mcgill.ca

THE DAILY  
MONTREAL

advertising:  
398-6790



# QPIRG

## The Quebec Public Interest Research Group at McGill

*Students working for social and environmental change*

## Upcoming events

### Corn Roast Come meet our volunteers!

Mon. Sept. 15

11am to 3pm

Three Bares Area of Lower Campus

### Welcome to QPIRG meeting

**Introductory meeting where you can find out about  
everything we're planning**

Wed. Sept. 17

5:30 to 7pm

Room 232 of Leacock

### Volunteer Training Retreat

Sept 26-28

Ste. Marguerite, Qc

*Call 398-7432 for more info*

### CAREER OPPORTUNITIES FOR SCIENCE, ENGINEERING, TECHNOLOGY STUDENTS

**LOOKING FOR CHALLENGING, REWARDING EMPLOYMENT?  
THE TEXTILE INDUSTRY MAY BE THE PLACE FOR YOU.**

The Textiles Human Resources Council, a labour-management partnership, invites you to consider a new, one-year, intensive management internship program based in Hamilton, Ontario.

The program will offer:

- ⇒ a world-class education in textile manufacturing;
- ⇒ comprehensive managerial skills training;
- ⇒ a four-month job placement;
- ⇒ free tuition; and
- ⇒ excellent potential for full-time, well-paying employment upon successful completion.

Dr. Hassan Behery from Clemson University, a leading world authority in textile science and textile manufacturing, designed the textile curriculum and will teach some of the courses.

The Canadian textile industry is a highly dynamic, highly competitive and technologically advanced industry. It needs well-trained, motivated managers and professionals.

If this industry and this internship appeal to you, call Gordon DiGiacomo at (613) 230-7217, send us an E-mail at [thrc@sympatico.ca](mailto:thrc@sympatico.ca) (visit our updated Web site at [www3.sympatico.ca/thrc](http://www3.sympatico.ca/thrc)), or write to us at:

Textiles Human Resources Council  
1720-66 Slater St.  
Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5H1



Textiles  
Human  
Resources  
Council

Conseil des  
ressources humaines  
de l'industrie  
du textiles

## daily classifieds

Ads may be placed through the Daily Business Office, Room B-07, University Centre, 9h00-14h00. Deadline is 14h00, two working days prior to publication. McGill Students & Staff (with valid ID): \$4.65 per day. 3 or more consecutive days: \$4.10 per day. General Public: \$5.90 per day, or \$4.95 per day for 3 or more consecutive days. Extra charges may apply: prices include applicable GST or PST. Full payment should accompany your advertising order and may be made in cash or by personal cheque (for amounts over \$20 only). For more information, please visit our office or call 398-6790. **WE CANNOT TAKE CLASSIFIED ADS OVER THE PHONE. PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD CAREFULLY WHEN IT APPEARS IN THE PAPER.** The Daily assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damages due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error. The Daily reserves the right not to print any classified ad.

## HELP WANTED

**Subjects Needed:** Women studying at McGill for next 2 years to participate in Research study on "Persistent Human Papilloma Virus." Virus is linked with development of cervical cancer in some women. Financial incentive offered. For info, call: Gail Kelsall, Research Nurse, 398-2915/6926 e-mail: [gailk@oncology.lan.mcgill.ca](mailto:gailk@oncology.lan.mcgill.ca).

**Excellent opportunity** in inbound telemarketing office. No cold calling. Incoming calls only. 2 positions available for day shift, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., experience preferred. Base salary plus commission. Near Metro. Call Michael 738-5500.

**Study on English Quebecers'** attitudes about life in Quebec 2 years after the referendum. Supervised by Dr. R. Koestner. Involves completing scales for 45 min. Participants receive \$10. Must be born in Quebec, English first language. Contact 398-8219.

## WORDPROCESSING/TYPING

**Success To All Students**  
WordPerfect Term papers, resumes, applications, transcription of tapes. Editing of grammar. 28 years experience. \$1.50/D.S.P. 7 Days/week. Campus/Peel/Sherbrooke. Paulette 288-9638

**Word-processing, term-papers, theses** reports, etc. WordPerfect 5.1. Laser printer. Fast, professional service. Close to McGill. Brigitte 282-0301.

**Computer centre downtown** offers rental time on PC, Apple, internet, scanner, colour printer. Courses on HP pentium/Microsoft. Atwater Library 935-7344.

**Word-processing and proof-reading** fast, accurate and reliable. Laser quality printer. 30 years' experience. Decarie Square area. Eileen 733-1186.

**Writer will edit or embellish** articles, papers, reports, theses, and draft C.V.'s, application letters, companion ads, etc. Graphium™: 486-5763.

## SERVICES OFFERED

### Georgio Tailor

Specialist in repairs of all kinds—men & women—professional work guaranteed. Student discount 20%-30% off. Example regular pant hem \$4. 1118 St Catherine West #406. 879-5549.

## RIDES / TICKETS

### Tickets Available

**Canadiens/Concerts.** Choice seats for all hockey games at Molson Center \$20 and over. Also: David Bowie and U2. Info 766-0298 or 949-1661. Ask for Joe or James. Credit cards accepted.

## PERSONAL

**If you're good** in pottery and would like to have a studio with all materials included in exchange for a few hours of your time, call 934-5903.

## LESSONS / COURSES

**Come and practice** your French with francophones. Bilingual Club Half and Half. Tel 465-9128.

### Art Courses

**Pottery, sculpture, painting, drawing.** Live model, free studio time. 460 St. Catherine W. #502 Metro McGill 879-9694.

**Music Academy** offering courses in guitar, bass, piano, drums, flute, vocals, sax, composition writing etc. Tel 363-6771 McGill students receive 10% discount.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**Parking space** near McGill. For information please call: 849-0001 Mrs. Schacter.

Association des Étudiant-e-s  
Diplômé-e-s Employé-e-s de McGill

# agsem

Association of Graduate Students  
Employed at McGill

## All TAs are invited

to the

## 5th Annual BBQ

### September 18, 1997

### Thursday

### 12-3 pm

### by the Three Bares

## Free food and drinks!

AGSEM OFFICE: Room 62, Suite 2401, 2020 University  
PHONE and VOICE MAIL: 398-2582 FAX: 398-2623  
E-MAIL: [agsem@leacock.lan.mcgill.ca](mailto:agsem@leacock.lan.mcgill.ca) OFFICE HOURS: 12-2pm MWF  
<http://www.web.net/~agsem/>

McGill's TA Union





# CARLOS & PEPES



Montreal's Original **Hot Spot!**

**Newly renovated PUB!** **Specials every night of the week**

**[2ND FLOOR]**  
**HAPPY HOUR from 4pm to 7pm HAPPY HOUR**

**CARLOS & PEPES**



Buy 1 meal from our **PUB** menu for \$3.99 or more and get a second meal from the **PUB** menu (of equal or lesser value) for **50% OFF.**

La Resta la plus **Flac** à Montréal

Valid Monday and Tuesday nights until October 6, 1997

1420 Peel st., 2 doors above Ste-Catherine, (514) 288-3090

## STUDENT SPECIAL

Hair styles for women

Year round Special  
Shampoo & Cut  
\$14



**Salon Coiffure Gwen**

2075 University (Metro Level) near Sherbrooke  
phone 845-4786

WELCOME BACK . . .  
HOPE THE YEAR GOES WELL

WE INVITE YOU TO A  
SPECIAL STUDENTS SUNDAY, SEPT. 21  
11.A.M. FOLLOWED BY AN INFORMAL LUNCH  
- SEE YOU THERE!



IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A FRIENDLY CHURCH COMMUNITY WHILE AT UNIVERSITY OR COLLEGE, WHY NOT CONSIDER US? WE'RE THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF ST. ANDREW AND ST. PAUL, LOCATED ON SHERBROOKE ST. AT BISHOP. JOIN US ON FRIDAY EVENINGS AT 7:30 P.M. FOR OUR COLLEGES AND CAREERS PROGRAM.

FUTURE STUDENT LUNCHES

OCT. 19  
NOV. 16

THE CHURCH OF ST. ANDREW AND ST. PAUL  
3415 Redpath Street, Montreal, Quebec H3G 2G2  
(514) 842-3431

# COPIE NOVA

## QUICK PHOTOCOPY SERVICE

Facing McGill Campus  
WE USE ONLY KODAK & XEROX COPIERS

OPEN 7 DAYS

**DON'T WASTE TIME MAKING YOUR OWN COPIES. WE DO 'EM FOR YOU!**

GET YOUR **NOVA** CARD SAVE **BIG**  
ON COPIES - FAX - LASER PRINTING - BINDING - COLOUR COPIES - ACETATES - WORD PROCESSING

**\$5.00 ONLY**

VALID FOR YOUR ENTIRE SCHOOLING

DISK TO COLOUR LASER OUTPUT PC OR MAC

YOU GET  
☒ SUBSTANTIAL DISCOUNTS ☒ CLEAN COPIES

**908 SHERBROOKE WEST**  
between Mansfield & McGill College  
**848-0423**

## TUTORS NEEDED

in all Faculties

**\$15 per hour**

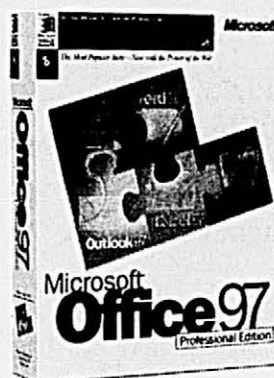
Students with a minimum GPA of 3 who have obtained at least an A- in the course(s) they wish to tutor can pick up an application form at the office of the

**Tutorial Service,**  
3637 Peel, Rm 206

**THE DAILY**  
SINCE 1911



## Really want to stand out in your next interview?



Learn Microsoft Office 97. After all, 90 percent of Fortune 500 companies run Office\* — making it the first choice of trendsetters everywhere.

**Office 97.**  
**It's the experience they're looking for.**

Visit your campus computer store today and take advantage of special student pricing!

# MCS

McGill Computer Store

Burnside Hall Room 112. Tel : 398-5025 Fax : 398-5185  
Email : [mcs@cc.mcgill.ca](mailto:mcs@cc.mcgill.ca) Web : <http://www.mcgill.ca/mcs>

Monday 10am to 5pm - Tuesday to Friday 9am to 5pm

**Win a real standout — a Compaq computer!**

Check out the contest rules and entry form at:  
<http://www.microsoft.com/education/hed/students/>

Or mail in your request for rules and entry form to:  
**Student Innovators In Higher Education Contest**  
One Microsoft Way  
Redmond, WA 98052

Don't break the law. Software theft is a crime!

\*Computer Intelligence, 1996  
© 1997 Microsoft Corporation. All rights reserved. Microsoft, the Microsoft logo, and "Where do you want to go today?" are registered trademarks of Microsoft Corporation.  
Contest ends December 1, 1997. Void in states where prohibited by law.

**Microsoft**

Where do you want to go today?®